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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

SUFFRAGET REIGN OF TERROR SWEEPS ALL OF ENGLAND**Famous Marine Laboratory is Destroyed and Records Lost.****MOST COSTLY DEED DONE YET****Militants Also Set Fire to St. John's Church in London; Mrs. Pankhurst Is Critically Ill Following Her Hunger Strike; "Martyr" Now Near Death.****United Press Telegram.**
LONDON, June 21.—The suffragettes carried out perhaps the most costly act in their campaign of militancy this morning when they set fire to the marine laboratory of the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, which was burned completely to the ground.

The building contained valuable scientific records and instruments. Many of the records can not be replaced and the damage is considered irreparable.

Militants this morning also set fire to St. John's Church in the south of London. The interior of the building was soaked with oil. Cotton waste within was scattered about the building and when the firemen arrived the structure was one mass of flame. They worked heroically to extinguish the fire, and managed to get it under control before the edifice was completely destroyed. The damage is estimated at \$10,000.

In a hospital at Ancot, Harold H. with the Cambridge student who tried to stop the Gold Plate race, is near death, though physicians hoped that he would rally from the effect of the operation to his fractured skull, he has continued to grow weaker.

Friends of the youth who visited him beside this morning deny that he is connected with any militant organization. They admit that he favors equal suffrage, but say that he is not affiliated with the militants. They do not believe that his act was governed by the suffrage cause.

The condition of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the suffragettes this morning is said to be more critical than at any time previously. She is very weak from hunger striking and will only drink a small quantity of water.

Miss Laura Lennox, subscriber of the Suffragette, was released from Belvoir prison this morning. Miss Lennox is the first of the six convicted suffragettes caught in the raid on the women's Political Union headquarters to be given freedom on a "ticket of leave," because of hunger striking.

ACCUSED OF LOBBYING**Reuben Howard Gets in Limelight at Harrisburg.****HARRISBURG, June 21.—**The search for the lobby at the state capital did not meet with great success yesterday. A room was discovered in the Senate wing, according to the testimony, where a bottle of whiskey offered upon a table and legislators were given first aid to the throat.

Aside from nothing of great importance developed. There was no testimony to show that the interests had attempted improper methods in influencing legislation.

Peter McDermott, who introduced a bill to restrict the use of electric mining machines, accused Reuben Howard of lobbying against him. Howard declared the bill would have done great harm in his district and he was justified in fighting it. Howard denied that he had been called home to talk over the bill.

It is not believed that the committee has evidence that money was used illegally by big business interests in behalf of legislation. A story is current here today that Governor Tamm will be summoned before the committee to tell of the influence exerted in behalf of the passage of the workers' compensation act.

HEARING ON RATES**Railroads Will Attempt to Show They Are Too Low.****United Press Telegram.****WASHINGTON, June 21.—**Yielding to the demands of the Mississippi River, the Interstate Commerce Commission has reluctantly agreed to hold hearings at which the representatives of the railroads will be permitted to present evidence showing that the ruling of the committee relative to present freight rates is unjust.

The ruling was made two years ago. Since then, the railroads claim, the cost of operation has increased to such an extent that the profits derived are not sufficient for the amount of capital invested.

Although the date of the hearings has not been designated by the commission, it is known that practically all of the railroads will have attorneys and representatives present.

PAY TRIBUTE TO LAMADE.**Billposters Pass Resolutions Over Death of Newspaper Man.****Managers Fred Robbins of the Selwyn Theatre here received a copy of the resolutions passed by the billposters' convention in Wilkes-Barre over the death of Fred M. Lamade.****Mr. Lamade was one of the owners of Pennsylvania Grill, managed two theatres and was active in the Wilkes-Barre amusement field.****SUMMER OFFICIALLY ARRIVES AT 8:09 P. M. LONGEST DAY HERE.****Summer will officially arrive at 8:09 P. M. and the weather has been appropriate for the season being ushered in. Spring will be permitted to go out without a vote of thanks. Its offerings were disappointing, to say the least. Today is the longest in the year.****OLD TIME CHURCH HAD TURKEY ROOST FOR A CHANDELIER****That is What Rev. McIlvay Called One at Jacobs Creek,****ITS ANNIVERSARY NOW GOING ON****But in the Brick House of Worship Which Followed Encounter of Famous Old Circuit Rider and Red Capped Man in the Amen Corner.****SCOTTDALE, June 21.—**The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Jacobs Creek Methodist Episcopal Church, near town, now going on, will close on Sunday with an all day service, in the brick building which took place of the old log one. There will be meetings beginning at 7 o'clock and lasting all day.**In the autobiography of James Jacob McIlvay, preacher, evangelist and Freeholder, one of the founders of the church, written in 1860, he writes: "I went to preach in 1844 and for 20 years was active minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church. I told an incident of his first service at Jacobs Creek. The Rev. Mr. McIlvay will be remembered by the older people of this section and the story has particular interest in view of this being celebrated as the fiftieth anniversary of the building of Jacobs Creek church.****In 1860 he was given the West Newton and Mt. Pleasant circuit, with William A. Stewart as his colleague. He writes:****"There were nine appointments of this circuit, and one of the preaching-places was Poverty Neck. On my first round I preached at Poverty Neck and on Sunday morning I went to preach at Jacobs Creek at 10:30. As I rode along I noticed a beautiful farm situated in the valley and the fine buildings thereon, and I asked of the citizen community, and I expected to find a splendid church building. To my utter surprise I found an old log structure in which Bishop Morris preached when a boy. The furnishings were antiquated, a great log extending across the room, placed there for double purpose, as a sounding-board to assist in the acoustics of the room, and to hold the building together, thereby keeping it from spreading apart. In the center of this older was an old wooden chandelier which was covered over, a great deal of wood, for the tallaw candle. Near the pulpit was an old cracked stone bound with iron bands to keep it from falling apart, while from every crevice incense of smoke poured forth to be inhaled by the devout worshippers. On the right side of the room there were 22 panes of glass out of the windows and the hats of 10 persons had been inserted to keep out the snow which was falling heavily, it being the latter part of March.****"This picture is not overdrawn—it is actually a fact. Sitting in front of me that winter day was a small body of people, well-to-do farmers. There were 18 men and three women in the congregation. One man sat in the amen corner. He was a good-sized person, well advanced in years, and wore a red cap on his head, attached to which was a red tassel. After the sermon I made up my mind to arouse some excitement or raise a row in order to get a congregation the next time I came.****"I announced that I would be on hand in two weeks, and asked my congregation to spread the news of the service, as we needed more men and more hats to fill the holes where the glass was broken out. I saw my old brother in the 'amen corner' squirm and felt sure I had struck fire. I then remarked, 'What I would like to see is that log roof in front of me removed so it would not fall on the old chandelier from Noah's ark if certainly a curiosity.' I would like to have a photograph of it for the Methodist archivists."****"By this time my man with the fox was raging—his face all aglow with passion, and jumping to his feet he said: 'I say, I say, McKillory, better men than you preached in this house.'****"'Yes, I replied, but they are all dead.'****"'I say, I say, McKillory, Bishop Morris preached in this house and he is still living.'****"'Well,' I said, 'If Bishop Morris would see this house with nineteen hats stuck in the floor, he would be surprised.'****"'So you say the minister in whom I made my statement about the old folks was forever, but it was the very thing to do at that place to rouse him into action the latent energies of a naturally good and noble people in order to bring about better things. God never blames people in places scarcely fit to stock cattle, when the circumstances of people will allow better houses to invite the Lord in. There wasn't a barn in that whole community that did not afford better protection to the stock than that church to its worshippers, and I determined that the Lord should not be asked to enter such a place.'****"When I came back in two weeks the house was filled with people. The church went to work and soon the brick walls erected, and glorious revivals blessed our labors and some grand men were taken into the church who proved a blessing to the world.'****Work Wins Second Prize.****Broad Ford Residents Go to Law and Defendant Pays Costs.****Two dogs as dogs yesterday, will, had a fight yesterday afternoon at Broad Ford, which resulted in their owners having a legal fracas in Squire Lawrence Dongan's court.****Albert W. Livingston had information that the dogs were the effect that he endeavored to separate the animals, his brother-in-law, A. Kurpock, took a hand and threatened to take his life.****The suitors settled the case, placing the costs on the defendant.****FILMS HILL CLIMBERS.****G. H. Balsley Took Pictures of the Autobus.****School Director Charles H. Balsley was in Uniontown yesterday taking moving pictures of the hill climb contest. He succeeded in getting some good pictures of the racers, winners and the large crowd that attended.****While on his way home a truck of the Johnson Brewing Company that was driving in front of Mr. Balsley caught on fire from a broken gasoline tank and he filmed several hundred feet of the blaze.****THE WEATHER.****Cloudy and probably showers to-night; Sunday probably fair is the noon weather forecast.****Temperature Record.****1913 1912****Maximum 89 72****Minimum 67 64****Mean 78 67****The Young river rose during the night from 1.70 to 1.75.****FRICK COMPANY IS NOT MONOPOLY, EXPERT SAYS****John W. Dollean of Pittsburg Testifies in Federal Steel Combine Suit.****NEW YORK, June 21.—Thomas Lynch, president of the H. G. Frick Coke Company, continued his testimony yesterday in the Federal action to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation. He was on the stand to show the steel trust did not have a monopoly of the coking coal lands.****In 1911 the fatalities in the Frick mines averaged, he said, 1,58 per million tons mined. In the state of Pennsylvania it was 3,62, in the United States 5,48, and in Great Britain 4,47.****John W. Dollean of Pittsburg, a coke and coal expert, said there were 600,000 acres of unmilled coke coal land and the Frick company owned about 75,000 acres. He said in 1907 he had an option on 100,000 acres of from \$16 to \$20 an acre. He sold 33,000 acres in 1899 at from \$4 to \$10.****In 1908, he said, he sold 1,000 acres at \$400 an acre and about a year ago sold 4,700 at \$600 an acre.****MAY DELAY START****The Tracks Must Be Changed to Pavé Place Street.****The paving of Race street from Davidson avenue to Green street may not start very soon. Although Contractor Bernard O'Connor has the contract for the work, the rails of the West Penn will have to be changed before the work can be started. The present tracks are of light rails, and it will be necessary to change them to the heavy regulation type used on paved streets.****Speaking of the situation this morning, one of the West Penn officials stated that the company has none of these rails on hand and that it will take several months before they can be secured. The steel company from which the West Penn secures rails will not roll any seven-inch rails for at least 50 days.****GO OVER TAX LIST****School Board's Finance Committee Witt Discuss Examinations Today.****The finance committee of the School Board is to meet this afternoon for the purpose of examining the list of examinations submitted by Tax Collector H. C. Norton. The examination list this year contains the names of more than a score of taxable collectors who have been unable to locate. Many of them moved from the borough, while others are not known to the assessors provided by the collector. In other cases property has been taxed in the borough and township, and varied reasons for non-examinations are presented.****An adjourned meeting of the School Board will be held Monday night to act on the list. The matter of changing the eight grade pupils to the Fourth ward building will also be decided.****FIRE BURNS BARN.****Early Morning Fire on Highland Avenue Causes \$300 Loss.****First early this morning destroyed the barn situated in the rear of the home of Mrs. Clara Marcell, on Highland avenue. When the firemen arrived there shortly after 1 A. M. the place was in flames and they were unable to save the building.****The structure contained a quantity of hay. No animals were stabled there. The loss is estimated at \$300. The origin of the fire is unknown.****New Lettering on Engines.****The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has adopted a new method of lettering its locomotives. Instead of placing the letters B. & O. on the tenders, the engine name will be placed on the engine itself.****Condition Still Serious.****There is no change in the condition of Arthur Stroh, the Baltimore & Ohio inspector, who was struck by lightning on June 19. He arrived there shortly after 1 A. M. The place was in flames and they were unable to save the building.****The structure contained a quantity of hay. No animals were stabled there. The loss is estimated at \$300. The origin of the fire is unknown.****FIRST AID MEET.****Connellsville Men Act as Judges in Greensburg Contest.****The second annual meet of the Key stone Coal & Coke Company's first aid teams is being held today in Greensburg, the different teams being brought there in automobiles.****The judges are Major E. P. McCormick, Captain R. S. McCollum of Connellsville; Major James F. Edwards of the 14th Regiment of Pittsburg; Captain Edward M. Iland of the 18th Regiment, Indianapolis, and Lieutenant William Judd Crookston of the 14th Regiment, Pittsburgh.****JUNIORS TO HIKE.****Y. M. C. A. Lads Will Camp at Indian Head.****At a noon supper of the junior class of the Y. M. C. A. last night, the boys decided to take a hike to their camping grounds next Thursday. The boys will start at 6 A. M. and walk to Indian Head, the camp site. They will remain over night at the camp, returning Saturday morning.****The campers will then go to the Y. M. C. A. building and have their supper before returning home.****SUPPORT A SUICIDE.****Italian Dies After Arrest for Attack on Grace Johnston.****United Press Telegram.****Several boys will take the examinations for membership in the boy scouts this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. The examinations are given each Saturday and quite a few boys are expected to be present this afternoon.****The boy scouts will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 7 P. M. Thursday has been decided upon as the day for regular meetings.****IS 85 Years Old Today.****Mrs. June Sullivan, who has been seriously ill at her home in East Main street, is 85 years old today. She has been confined to her bed for some time and for the past several days her condition has been critical. Mrs. Sullivan is one of the oldest residents of Connellsville.****WILL OPEN SHOOTING GALLERY.****The shooting gallery of the Y. M. C. A. will open this afternoon.****Granting Marriage License.****Arthur P. May of Connellsville, and Fannie E. Morris of Pittsburg, were granted a marriage license in Pittsburg yesterday.****SOCIALISTS TABOO MUNICIPAL LEAGUE; ASK DARR TO QUIT****Militant First Ward Man Yanked Out of New Organization.****PERMANENT OFFICERS ELECTED****W. S. Behanna Chosen to Lead Uplift With Bull Moose Showman as Secretary; Higher Proposes Discussion of Clark City Bill at Next Meeting.****EVEN LABORERS GO TO WORK IN AUTOS UP IN SOMERSET.****Automobiles have come into such general use in Somerset that mechanics use them in going to and from their work, yesterday attention was attracted at the auto repair shop in course of construction on the North Side when three carpenters and a painter, followed in a short time by a tinner, all riding in high-power machines, reported for work.****UMBEL PROBE IS HALTED; FURTHER INQUIRY DOUBTFUL****Legislative Committee Will Learn Its Status Next Week.**

SOCIETY.

Basket Picnic.
The annual basket picnic of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church was held yesterday afternoon at Shady Grove Park. The picnickers, with well-filled baskets left here on the 3 o'clock street car and on their arrival at the park the regular business of the society was taken up and disposed of. On account of the next regular meeting night coming on July 4, the meeting was postponed until two weeks later when it will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Newmyer on West Penn street. It will be the quarterly dollar meeting. About 6 o'clock an elaborate supper consisting of all the plenteous delicacies of the season was served from one long table arranged on the dinnerroom pavilion. The picnic was the best ever held by the society. Mrs. Earl Stewart and her daughters of Scottdale, and Mrs. Hollen of Uniontown, were guests of the society.

Carterwright-Holcomb Wedding.
The marriage of Miss Ethelinda Jeanette Carterwright of Pittsburgh and Arden Benjamin Holcomb will be solemnized this evening at 8 o'clock at the Rittenhouse. The Rev. Joseph Sheers of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church of Wilkinsburg will officiate. Miss Faith Gertrude Holcomb, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor, and Allen North Carterwright of Connellsville, a brother of the bride, will serve as best man. Miss Carterwright and her fiance are well known in Connellsville. Mr. Holcomb is a former employee of the West Penn Railway Company at Connellsville. Among the out-of-town guests will be Miss Jessie Page Dryer of Connellsville, the fiancee of Allen North Carterwright.

Dinner at Rosedale Farm.

Members of the Woman's Social Club and their husbands enjoyed an elaborate dinner served last evening at Rosedale Farm, Pennsboro. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyon. The club members left for the country at 3 o'clock and at 6 o'clock were joined by their husbands. Dinner was served by Mrs. Lyon at 7 o'clock. Covers for 22 were laid.

Bible Class Meets.

The Ladies' Bible Class of the First Baptist Church recently entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. A. Lyon at her home on East Main street. There was a large attendance and very enjoyable afternoon was spent. Following the business meeting was a well appointed luncheon.

Plenty at Reldmire.

The Daughters of Ruth of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school held a picnic last evening at Reldmire. Supper was served and several delightful hours were spent by the picnickers.

Reception for Members.

A reception for new members numbering about 25 will be held at the Sunday evening services of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Rev. R. G. Wolf is pastor.

BACKACHE GOES

Thompson's Barosinna, the Best Kidney Bladder and Liver Remedy.

Graham & Co., Connellsville; B. A. Lowe & Co., Scottdale sell Thompson's Barosinna for 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle and they say if it doesn't drive the poison from your clogged up kidneys, stop buckachoo or senna, or bathe any female ailment, money back.

If you are feeling blue and run down, your kidneys are wrong and you should not procrastinate. Thousands probably are flying every day from kidney disease, simply because they didn't heed the danger signals.

Dizziness, specks before the eyes and that dragged down feelings are pretty sure signs of kidney trouble. Get a bottle of Thompson's Barosinna and put your kidneys into a healthy condition in a few days. It's a liquid, assimilates quickly and starts to make you feel better at once.

Drop us a pony today. Just write: "Send Barosinna" and we will send you grateful testimonials from people cured by Barosinna.

If you are troubled with constipation always take Thompson's Dundee and Mandrake Pills (25 cents) along with Barosinna. Thornton Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.—Advertisement.

FUNERAL IS HELD.

President of W. & J. Assists at Services for Mrs. McClenathan.

Rev. J. L. Proudfit, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. J. D. McFetrich, president of the Washington & Jefferson College, and Rev. E. B. Burges, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Flora M. McClenathan, held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence on South Pittsburg street. The services were largely attended and the floral tributes were many and handsome.

The honorary pallbearers were Colonel J. M. Held, Edmund Dunn, Rockwell Martella, A. D. Sisson, T. J. Hooper, E. Smuts, L. W. Wolfe and David Parkhill.

Special.

To introduce our sunburn, tan and freckle cream we will mail to any address one \$1.00 box for half the price. This cream is especially recommended for the removal of tan, sunburn and freckles, delightfully perfumed. —Address: Guyton's Pharmacy, Princeton, Pa.—Advertisement.

Tan Victim Is Buried.

The body of Edward Hart, who was killed Tuesday morning by a Baltimore & Ohio train, was interred yesterday in Chestnut Hill cemetery by Funeral Director J. E. Sims. No reply was received from the telegram sent to relatives of Hart in Princeton, N. J.

Policeman Building Home.
Policeman J. W. McHugh is having a dwelling erected on his lot on Murphy avenue. The house will be a two-story frame affair, containing eight rooms. It will be equipped with all of the modern improvements.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. C. M. Snyder wishes to thank all those who so kindly assisted him during his recent bereavement in the death of his wife and infant son, especially those who sent floral tributes.—Adv.



DRESS OF DUTCH BLUE.

French gown of Dutch blue lambswool and silver and blue braid trimming has a yoke and long sleeves of gray chiffon mounted over dark-colored.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Harry Morgan has returned home from a week's visit in Iron Bridge, Va.

Miss Eddie Greathouse of McComb, teacher in the Normal Department of the State University of Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. S. G. Zimmerman of Green street.

All hats are reduced prices. Half price on early models. McFarland's—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Donagan left today for their home in Gary, W. Va., after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Donegan of the South Side.

Miss Helen Carroll left this afternoon for a visit with her mother at Huntingdon, Pa.

"When Men Hate," big Warner 3-reel picture; "Hearts and Flowers" and "When Light Came Back." Six reels today at the Solson Theatre.

Mr. John Gibson and Mrs. Kiziah Gibson of Dawson, are visiting friends at Brownsville.

Rev. Vilmer Nelson has returned home from a visit in Massachusetts and New York. While in New York he was the guest of his brother, Attorney Robert Nelson. He was accompanied to Massachusetts by his family, who will remain for the summer.

All hats are reduced prices. Half price on early models. McFarland's—Adv.

Misses Lillian Edmonds, Katherine Francis, Mary Brinkman, Grace Adams, Dulcie Trump, Beulah Francis, Beulah Gilmore left today for State College to take a summer course.

Misses Flossie Summerville and William Hubbard, teachers in the South Hillsdale public schools, entered the University of Pittsburgh today. Monday Miss Nellie Stillwagon, former teacher in the Connellsville schools, will enter the same university.

You can wear our garments five years and if you have a kick, we will make it right. Dave Cohen, Tailor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kearns arrived here last evening from Gary, W. Va., for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clark of Greenwood.

Mrs. C. W. Penrod of the West Side, and family, have gone to Meyersdale to visit relatives.

Misses, at reduced prices. Half price on early models. McFarland's—Adv.

Miss Elsa Sandels, cashier in the Davidson grocery store, left last evening for Rockwood, where she will be joined by her uncle, U. S. Werner, and they will start for Millersville, Pa., where the former's sister, Miss Pearl Sandels of Rockwood, is a member of the graduating class of the Millersville State Normal School.

"When Men Hate," big Warner 3-reel picture; "Hearts and Flowers" and "When Light Came Back." Six reels today at the Solson Theatre.

The burglar took \$27 in cash and a few articles of nominal value.

More Trouble in Balkans.

VIENNA, June 21.—Political and diplomatic circles today fear more trouble in the Balkans. Disputes received here state that the Bulgars have 250,000 men placed in prominent positions along the Servian frontier, and 70,000 more prepared to attack the Servians at Salonic.

Charged With Cruelty.

Jasper Scott will be given a hearing before Squier Lawrence Duncan this afternoon in a charge of cruelty to animals. Information for the man's arrest was made by Hunter Miller, Charles Wilson, who alleges that he overloaded a team of horses and beat them cruelly.

Woman Killed by Train.

JOHNSTOWN, June 21.—The mangled body of Mrs. Ella Luther, 30 years old, was found on the Pennsylvania track at Lilly Station this morning. The woman had been sick and it is thought that she wandered from the home in the night.

Boy Hit by an Auto.

A boy on a bicycle, rounding into Arch street from Orchard alley this afternoon, was struck by Dr. W. J. Churchill's automobile. The boy was damaged a bit but the boy escaped with a few bruises.

SCOTTDALE WEDDING.

Miss Sprinkle Becomes Bride of Clarence E. Smith.

The marriage of Miss Nettie Sprinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sprinkle, and Clarence Earl Smith of Scottdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of Evanson, was solemnized at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evanson, on Eighth street, Greenwood.

Miss Mae Gilmore is visiting relatives at Oakland.

Miss Edna Sowers of Iowa, and Miss Lida Crege of Leetsdale, are the guests of Miss Marie Kenney of East Main street.

CHAS. C. MITCHELL FUNERAL DIRECTOR

119 South Pittsburg Street.

Both Phones.

Opposite Wyman Hotel.

17 Years of Practical Experience

I have no collectors or agents, am doing business strictly on my own merits.

What Ten Dollars Did.

DANVILLE, Va.—"I have only spent ten dollars on your medicine and I feel so much better than I did when the doctor was treating me. I don't suffer any bearing down pains at all now and sleep well. I cannot say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as they have done so much for me. I am enjoying good health now and owe it all to your remedies. I take pleasure in telling my friends and neighbors about them." —Mrs. MATTIE HALEY, 502 Colquhoun Street, Danville, Va.

THE AFTERMATH.

"Daughter and her beau must have had a terrible quarrel."

"Why so?"

"Five pounds of candy, a bunch of roses and two matinee tickets have just arrived."

IT WILL PAY YOU

To read our advertising columns.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE CHICHESTER'S PILLS
The Original Remedy for
Diseases of the Skin.
The Chichesters Diamond Brand
Pills, with Zinc, Sulphur, and
Talc, with other Drugs of the
Finest Quality.

Take one or two of these
Diamond Brand Pills, for
Skin Diseases, Acne, Eczema,
Ringworm, &c., &c.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

GOING HIM ONE BETTER.

Hubby—What you want, I suppose,

is to vote, just like the men do?

Wifey—Certainly not. If we

couldn't do any better than that there would be no use of our voting.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE!

DOUBTLESS

The News of Nearby Towns.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, June 21.—H. R. Sackett and W. T. Messmore were transacting business at Uniontown on Wednesday.

L. G. Polk and son, D. E. Polk, of Dubois, were through business visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. D. H. Horst returned from Youngstown, O., where she had been the past week consulting the bone setting.

The veterans are receiving their transportation to Gettysburg. The first batch of them arrived Wednesday. They are good from June 25 to July 15 and not transferable. An identification card accompanies each order for transportation which is to be filled out by the owner, giving name, postoffice address, age, height, weight, member of G. A. R., post number, member U. C. V., Camp number, etc.

A. G. Johnson, David Benson and J. W. Little were transacting business in Uniontown on Wednesday.

The following out-of-town people were recent arrivals at the Smithfield House: J. C. and Thomas E. Keckes, H. Landy, H. E. Merrick, Uniontown; P. E. Nesbit, Tunnelton, Pa.; D. C. Folts, D. E. Folts, Dunbar; B. Wood, A. B. Williams, W. F. Brickman, Connellsville; W. E. Hazel, W. C. Greenwald, R. C. Sherrick, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. J. A. Lowe is still suffering extreme pain from her luxurated hand. They have not been able to locate the dog that bit her. Both of Mrs. Bowell's dogs were brought before her and she was positive that neither one of them was the dog. It was our reporter at the time that it was Bowell's dog and it was erroneously reported in these columns. In justice to Mr. Bowell we make the correction.

W. E. Irwin of Uniontown, was a business visitor on Thursday.

A party of Smithfield's younger set took in Dulaney's cave on Thursday.

Mrs. J. A. Rankin of Georges township, was a borough shopper on Thursday.

Mrs. A. J. Smith's condition is much improved.

SMITHFIELD, June 21.—A. J. Sutton with his Chalmers car took up the hill climbing contest Friday. H. R. Sackett, a member of the auto association entered his Buick in the contest.

A. O'Neill of Uniontown, was a business visitor here Friday.

C. E. Black was a business visitor to Uniontown and other points down the Redstone Thursday.

James Porter was a Uniontown business visitor Friday.

Harry Livingston and wife who have been visiting Mrs. Livingston's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Miller, returned to their home in Connellsville Friday.

Ernest Young of Point Marion, was in the borough Friday collecting the May gas bills for the Star Gas Company.

Sara Howard Phillips of Point Marion, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rankin from Thursday morning till Friday evening.

P. H. Whaley of Ruble, was a Fairchance visitor Friday.

William Burchinal, sometime ball player and now an umpire in the Frick League, is one of our foremost chicken fanciers. He has just finished fencing in a half acre lot near the Enlow & Ohio depot to keep his fowls in.

William Barton went to Morgantown on No. 50 Friday morning.

Robert W. Jones, a business visitor to Point Marion Friday.

L. D. Kourney of Baxter's Ridge, was a business visitor here Friday.

Charles Scott of Niland and party passed through on his way to the hill climbing contest Friday.

E. L. Downey and T. O. Wise witnessed the contest from their cars Friday.

John Jones of Fairchance, was in the borough Thursday evening.

Charles Coley and wife of Fairchance were business visitors here on Thursday.

J. H. Moses of Anderson's Cross Roads, was a business visitor Friday. Jessie G. Jones, our new street commissioner is repairing the streets

PIEROPOLIS.

PIEROPOLIS, June 20.—Benjamin Evers and William Newcomer met with an accident about 3 o'clock yesterday morning while returning from Pittsburgh in the former's automobile. When coming down the Buttermilk hill the glove worn by Evers, who was driving the car caught in the steering wheel causing the car to swerve and run to the side of the road and up the embankment turning it completely over with the two men under it. Newcomer managed to crawl out and gettine a rail from the fence pried up the car so Evers, who is a large man could get out. Neither of the men was hurt much, being somewhat bruised and jarred.

Thomas Patton of Wick Haven, was a caller in town yesterday.

Hazel and Zeo Orr returned yesterday from a several weeks' visit with friends at Dickerson Run.

Charles E. Cooper of Somersett was a business caller in town yesterday.

Nellie Noll Hough of Banning called on town friends Thursday.

PIEROPOLIS, June 21.—Mrs. R. F. Kamerer and daughter, Rosena and Wewana, left yesterday for Shiloh, Ohio, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton. On next Wednesday Rosena will be flower girl at the wedding of Miss Winona Hamilton, who is known here, having visited her sister, Mrs. Kamerer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Byers visited friends at Star Junction yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Skiles of Uniontown is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. O'Neill of Dawson and Mrs. Shumar of Star Junction were guests of town friends yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Walker of Vanderpool is visiting in town.

Miss Anna Walker of Vanderpool

and Mrs. Phillip Koffler called in Star Junction last evening.

Twenty-eight little girls enjoyed a picnic at the home of Margaret Shaffer on Friday. At the noon hour a feast of good things to eat was served on the lawn by Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. Adam Hixenbaugh. The children played games and made merry until 4 P.M. when C. T. Davidson made his appearance with his automobile and



Two men in hats and suits standing side-by-side.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, June 20.—P. J. Alberts, who has been in Rockwood for some time past where he was assisting Mr. Stewart in the installation of several acetylene lighting plants in this vicinity died early this morning about 6:45 A. M. at the Merchants Hotel of acute heart disease. His body will be removed tomorrow. He is survived by a wife and an aged mother.

Miss Edmunda Snyder, who is visiting her mother in Pittsburgh, is not a patient in a Pittsburgh hospital as was reported in this column the first of the week.

John Ryan, Baltimore & Ohio dispatcher of Connellsville, was in town on Friday calling on his many friends. Mrs. M. E. Mertz also of Connellsville is the guest of Rockwood friends.

Mrs. Julia Gardner of Rockwood, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Alderman and Mrs. M. R. Bieman of Johnstown this week.

Postmaster Thomas Pullen of Confluence, was a Rockwood visitor between trains Friday enroute to the country.

Mr. J. W. Usanna of Rockwood, is this week visiting his father and sisters at Epion, a suburb of Pittsburgh.

R. M. May, formerly a merchant at this place, who a short time ago sold out his business to J. E. Schmitz, has entered the B. & O. services as brakeman.

A car load of pipe was received at the Western Maryland depot a few days ago, to be used in the test hole on the S. S. Mosholder farm in Mifflin township, where the drill will be put into operation for gas and oil next week.

CHIOPOLY.

CHIOPOLY, June 20.—Mrs. J. W. Holt of Commercial Street, is in Connellsville this week the guest of her daughter Mrs. Charles Collins.

Mrs. H. Hochstetler and daughter Katherine, spent Thursday looking after business.

These warm days are making the city people flock to the mountains. Quite a few are already stopping at the various hotels here.

Mrs. M. H. Haggett spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson at Ursina.

The Humboldt and Chiopolis clubs will cross bats here Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Holt and son William, were shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

The river here is lined with both large and small bathers.

Mrs. B. McNutt of Somersett made a short visit here this week.

CHIOPOLY, June 21.—C. G. Blair had a fine piano player put in his home yesterday.

Bert Potter, who has been attending school near Philadelphia, is spending his vacation at his home here.

Miss Edna H. Glotzbach and son, Edgar, of Uniontown, who has spent the past week here with friends, left yesterday on train No. 50 for Rockwood to spend several weeks with friends and relatives.

SOMERSET.

SOMERSET, June 21.—Under the command of Captain Daniel W. Vay, of Hooversville, Captain James S. Hitchcock Camp, Sons of Veterans, No. 122 of Somerset, will escort Somerset County war veterans to Gettysburg to attend the semi-centennial anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg celebration. The Sons of Veterans will be accompanied by their drum corps, and their arrival on the historic battlefield will be featured by a short parade. The escort will be composed of about thirty uniformed men. They will be quartered in tents at Gettysburg in the camp provided for the Civil War veterans. Nearly 500 men and 400 horses in Somerset County have signified their intention to attend the anniversary celebration. The local veterans will meet at the court house on the morning of June 26 and march to the Baltimore & Ohio station where they will entrain on special cars, for which provision has already been made. Between 75 and 100 automobile parties have been arranged in Somerset County for the celebration. The trip overland from Somerset is slightly over 100 miles.

Calvin M. Ankeny of the East Side, the widely known dealer in country produce, is exhibiting an egg container, intended for shipping eggs by parcel post. Mr. Ankeny claims he has evolved a practical and cheap means of transporting eggs, for which the parcel post has created. His invention holds twelve dozen eggs and when filled weighs only two pounds. It combines lightness, strength, durability and safety, it is said. Mr. Ankeny has applied for a patent covering his invention and is arranging to manufacture it on a large scale.

\$3.50 RECIPE FREE FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head ache; the pain in the back; the lower back; the lower muscle weakness; spasms of the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps, unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

Don't have a room for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$5.00 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you free of charge. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. M. Robinson, K-20 Lusk Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless ingredients. It is great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.—Advertisement



The World's Greatest Shirt Sale Will Be Held Next Week

Thousands of men in and around Pittsburgh know this famous 85c Shirt Sale and patronize it. They have found from experience that they get splendid shirts at a wonderfully low price and they have found that year after year quality is maintained and price kept down—a more or less rare thing in this day when price is so liable to go up and quality down.

This year we have purchased

40,000 Shirts

Which will sell at the usual 85c price, and which are just as fine quality as any we have ever sold at that price.

Six carloads of shirts made for us for this sale in sizes 13½ to 20.

Remember the date, next Wednesday, June 25, and the succeeding days.

JOSEPH HORNE CO.

*The Modern Store
PITTSBURGH*

The Hot Weather Has No Terrors

For a Man Who is Properly Clad--Let Us Help You to be Comfortable These Hot Summer Days

1st. A nice Straw Hat will help some. We have all the wanted styles for the young fellow and the fellow who wants to stay young, priced from \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and up to \$5.00.

A nice top shirt with soft or biled collars to match. 50c for a cotton percale and up to \$2.50 for a genuine Silk one, and at easy stages between.

Your Underwear—It is very important to have the right kind and the right sizes.

Try a Munsing or a Cooper close-crotch union suit, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

B. V. D. or Olus Union Suits are the lightest and coolest underwear worn—\$1.00 to \$2.00 the garment.

Now for your Socks—We have the right kinds in all weights and colors—15c to 50c the pair.

Of course, you want the fixins' to go with the above—a pair of Boston or Brighton garters—a neat or gaudy tie, a Bulgar or a wash tie.

Get in and get yours while the getting is best.

Wertheimer Bros.

NORTH PITTSBURG STREET,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

CONFLUENCE.

and Connellsville for two weeks re-at Friendsville this week.

Charles Mitchell of Philadelphia, was in town yesterday en route to Addison to visit his father, Dr. F. E. Mitchell and daughter, Mrs. E. J. McDonald.

E. S. Bowlin, who has been spending two weeks visiting different parts of Illinois, returned home yesterday.

Mr. Preston has returned home from a business trip to Georgia.

Miss Minnie Phillips of Braddock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, at Ursina. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little yesterday.

CONFLUENCE, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bayser and two children of Texas, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clark for the past week, returned home yesterday.

The young people of the Baptist Church will hold a lawn fete in the city park Saturday evening.

Mr. Philip of Ursina has returned home after a week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Little.

Mr. Edna Burnworth and daughter of Johnson's Chapel was in town yesterday on a shopping tour.

M. F. Straw of Addison was in town on business yesterday.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the post office Connellsville.
THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.
H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STIMMELL,
Secretary and General Manager.
JAMES C. DRISCOLL,
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

SATURDAY EVENING JUNE 21, '13.

RAILROAD RATES.

The Courier has advocated and defended the partially successful plan of the Connellsville coke operators for lower freight rates on their coke to numerous points of consumption, not because it believed railroads rates generally ought to be reduced, but because it felt that gross discrimination was being practiced against the Connellsville district. The testimony clearly shows that such discrimination has existed for many years, and will still continue to exist after the state decision is effective.

This discrimination against the Connellsville region was a legacy handed down to present railroad management from the days when the only rule which prevailed in railroad rate making was, "All the traffic will bear." This rule was modified by striking exceptions in cases where there was personal and official interest in the traffic and the rate, which modifications in the old buccaneering days were more frequent than otherwise. The Connellsville coke region was assessed the highest rates because its coke was of the highest value. Connellsville coke paid the penalty of exorbitance. Any other rule or regulation could have developed the Connellsville coke region at the expense of other coke regions in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. As it was those regions were developed at the expense of the Connellsville region.

The plan of the railroads for a general increase in freight rates is regarded in the best-informed circles as being justifiable and necessary by reason of recent advances in wages and other transportation costs. An increase in railroad earnings such as this increase in rates should bring about would be beneficial to the whole country, paradoxical as the statement may sound. It is the opinion of the Democratic experimenters with Tammany and other masters of minor import will be met with caution, and that a period of reprobation and probably depression will ensue in business circles, in which event the traffic receipts of the railroads will necessarily be curtailed.

If the railroads are given an increase in rates, not only will they be fortified against financial embarrassments arising from the situation, but they will be able to go forward with contemplated track and terminal improvements and additions to their rolling stock. These expenditures will, in turn strengthen the iron and steel industries, and probably enable them to weather the troubled waters of Democratic readjustment without injury to themselves or their workmen.

The Democratic party is doing a great deal to disturb and dislodge Republican prosperity, but there are some things it may honorably do that will go far toward absorbing the shock and mitigating its political responsibilities.

HOT TIMES IN FAYETTE.

Events are hotter than the weather in Fayette county, and the Connellsville coke region.

Having fought the railroads to a successful finish for fair freight rates to the furnaces, the coke producers are now fighting the tannerymen for fair prices on their coke; the Democrats are fighting furiously among themselves to discredit the ruling faction and dislodge Fayette county's grip on the Western Pennsylvania spoils; and the military members of the Connellsville Council are exchanging unparliamentary pleasantries and threatening to throw each other out of the window.

In the midst of all this air of battle rises the piercing cry that Connellsville does not fit into the Clark bill and cannot "come under it"; and that it is doubtful whether we will have any government at all after the first Monday of December, next.

The Courier is still of the opinion that, however awkwardly the Clark bill is constructed, a reasonable interpretation of the intent of the legislature's power will admit Connellsville to its provisions. If the governor signs it and it becomes a law; if the governor vetoes the bill, we will have city government under the old act.

Ambitious citizens nursing boom should therefore on no account abandon them.

The Municipal League of Connellsville will debate the Clark Government-by-Commissioner-or-not-at-all act, which now hangs suspended between the legislative and the executive departments at Harrisburg much after the manner of Mahomet's coffin. There is plenty of room for debate under the able guidance of Counselor Bigelow and the league will be kept busy during the heated term.

This is the open season for snakes, legislative and otherwise.

No sooner did the council agree to put more water in the sprinkling cart than the rains began to fall.

The proposition that the cops keep the streets clean is preposterous. The streets are beneath the dignity of brass buttons. The majesty of the law must not be dragged through dust. Besides the rules of the union force encroachment on the balance of the payroll.

The Democratic Legislative Probe is hunting the headquarters of the Irrigation Committee.

Parliamentary courtesy is becoming an unknown quantity in Connellsville councilmanic proceedings.

The judicial probe developed the fact that Fayette county has some hot politicians who actually return the change.

Judge Christy says his feet are still cold. Perhaps they only warm up when he runs himself.

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for less than 10 cents. Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FIRST CLASS
Dinner. Apply W. M. PAUL, Vander
bilt, Pa. 21June13

FOR RENT—HOUSES AND FURNISHED
rooms for light housekeeping. Apply
C. B. ARCHER, Pa. 21June13

WANTED—SECOND HAND GAS
stove. Good bakers. Address 803 W.
MAIN STREET, starting price.

WANTED—LOCOMOTIVE FIREMAN,
brakeman; wages about \$100; experience
unnecessary. Send name, stamp.

RAILWAY, car Courier. 11June13

WANTED—THE OLIVER PLANTS
1, 2 and 3 are running every day and
can still take on a few more miners
and coke drawers. Apply to Foremen
of the respective plants. 14June13

WANTED—LADIES, WHEN NOT PLAYED
or forgotten use Triumph Phila;
always dependable. "Relief" and par-
ticulars free. Write NATIONAL
MEDICAL INSTITUTE, MILWAUKEE,
Wisconsin. 13June13

FOR RENT—HOUSE IN EAST CON-
nellsville. Call 123 J. Bell Phone.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM,
Inquire B. F. RUDOLPH, Vine Street,
South Side. 14June13

FOR RENT—ONE 8 ROOM HOUSE
Bath, laundry and lawn; 116 N. PROS-
PECT STREET. 20June13

FOR RENT—TEN ROOM BRICK
house on Main street. Steam heat,
SAM GOODMAN. 21June13

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—LOTS, CHEAP AND
easy terms. S. D. SIFE. Either phone.
14June13

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES, JOS
PAPEL, South street, second block
from Franklin avenue. 20June13

FOR SALE—WE MAKE A
variety of articles of all kinds.
General blacksmithing, horning, shoring,
woodwork and stone cutting. J. A.
CUNNINGHAM & SONS, General Black-
smiths, South Pittsburg street.
14June13

FOR SALE—THREE-FOURTHS
acre of land opposite street car depot,
Pennsauken, Pa., for \$450, with good
chances of selling back a lot off to
good advantage. E. T. DEWEY, 22
Chesterfield, Pittsfield, Pa. P. O. Box
57. 10June13

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX ROOM
house, two halls, butler, good cellar and
porch, back yard, garage, etc. \$1,500.
wall paper. Chance for a good patient.
Quitting business on account of health.
J. D. STROUD, Dunbar, Pa. P. O. Box
57. 10June13

FOR SALE—100 ACRES WITH TWO
dwelling and other outbuildings.
Gardette with Freeport, Pa. One
mile from Scottdale for \$15 per acre
if bought soon. T. F. DeWey, 22
Chesterfield, Pittsfield, Pa. 21June13

LOST.
LOST—PACKAGE CONTAINING LM-
pounds and lead between Apple street
and Market street. "Pittsburgh" leave
with BERT MILANS, Mountain
alley. 21June13

LOST—LADIES BLACK SCARF,
jacket, on Friday, June 20th. Lost
somewhere between Terrence property,
West Side, and Leech's store. Finder
will please leave at Courier Office.
21June13

Executive's Notice.

ESTATE OF DR. HUGH BAKER,
late of the borough of Connellsville,
deceased. Notice is hereby given that
the above named documents have been
presented to the undersigned. All persons
indebted to the said estate are requested
to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against
said estate, to present them without
delay to MELLIE P. BAKER, Clerk of
Connellsville, Pa. 21June13

Notice of Application for Charter.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
an application will be made to the
Court of Common Pleas of Fayette
County, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday the
1st day of July, 1913, at 10 o'clock
A. M., under the provisions of the
Corporation Act of 1911, and its
supplements, for a charter to an intended
corporation, to be called the
"Outdoor Club of the Indian Creek
Valley," the character and object of
which are: The encouraging of
athletic sports, exercise, and physical
and social enjoyment, in the establish-
ment and maintenance of facilities
for such sports, for social
gatherings, for hunting and fishing, for
assisting in the protection and propagation
of deer, game, and for the improvement
of the environment of the Club members
and their guests; and for these
purposes to have, possess and enjoy
all the rights, benefits, and privileges
conferred by the said Act and the
supplements thereto. H. G. MAY,
June 11-12

Notice.

THE MUNICIPAL LEAGUE OF CONNELL-
SVILLE will debate the Clark Govern-
ment-by-Commissioner-or-not-at-all act,
which now hangs suspended between
the legislative and the executive
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change.

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when he runs himself.

Nashville, Tenn.

By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

Nashville, the capital of Tennessee
and the repository of most of its history,
lies in the writhing coils of the Cumberland river in the north central
part of the state. It is so conveniently situated that the midnight chug-chug
leaves for Alabama, Memphis and Cincinnati and get to these places in time
for breakfast without over-exertion.

Nashville has 125,000 people and
a record in history which is good
enough to keep all these proud, and
to supply plenty of surplus pride for
future use. It was founded in 1780
when the middle west consisted of
Indiana and Illinois in equal doses,
and for many years it was the western
outpost of civilization. Nashville produced
two Presidents and educated a third
in politics and has at present
the youngest and liveliest member
of the United States Senate. It has
survived the war, a terrible position
and the Creek affair and
is spite of the fact that it has been
the storm center of Tennessee politics
for over a century, it is still in a
good state of preservation.

Nashville is noted for its fine
Greek state house, its Parthenon
in Centennial park, its beautiful residence
districts shaded with southern
trees, its belligerent newspapers, its
fierce and uncontrollable equestrian
statue of its greatest citizen, Andrew
Jackson. Nashville has so many
colleges that they have to be listed
alphabetically in the directory and
a composite of their various yell
would make the old time Rebel yell

sound squeaky and peacocky.

Nashville was built in the green
hills beside the river and its streets
undulate over them in a manner
which keeps her automobileists shifting
gears with great industry. It does not use its glorious history as
a lumber couch but works diligently

at breakfast without over-exertion.

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NEWS OF A DAY
IN SCOTTDALE.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, June 21.—A delightful surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stewart of Iron Bridge on Wednesday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Eva, who received a number of beautiful and useful gifts. A musical program was rendered and refreshments were served at its close. There were guests present from Uniontown, Mount Pleasant, Scottdale and Owendale.

LOCAL GRADUATES.

Three Scottdale girls are among the graduating class of the Southwestern State Normal School at California, all of whom have been recommended to the state board of examiners. They are Bertha Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hubsch; Olive Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, and Mollie Tannehill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tannehill. Emma Kate Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welsh of Dawson, and a graduate of the Scottdale High School, is also a graduate.

A GRADUATE.

Madelaine Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kennedy of Pittsburgh and Chestnut streets, was one of the graduates of St. Joseph's Academy, Eaton Hill, Greensburg, on Thursday.

AN ELKS SPECIAL.

Lodge No. 775, B. P. O. Elks, of Scottdale and this vicinity, will have a special train for themselves and friends for the big outing to be held at Idlewild Park on Tuesday, June 24. The train will leave Scottdale at 5:45 a.m. that morning and go through W. M. to change to the park. Several hundred people will attend from this locality.

HORNE WILL PITCH.

Frank Horne, a local pitcher, will be in the box for the Jeannette team when it meets the Scottdale one at Idlewild Park this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

IN ALLIANCE.

Miss Rebecca Newman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Newman, in Alliance, Ohio, visited her brother, Homer C. Newman, and other friends.

A CONVENTION.

Miss Margaret Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haines, was a delegate to the Lutheran Sunday school meeting in Latrobe on Thursday.

ARRIVE HOME.

Mr. J. Frank Hardy and children have arrived home from a week spent with Mr. Hardy's brother, Edward Hardy, and sister, Mrs. Myrtle Scott, of Greensburg.

SOME CHERRIES.

J. I. Creighton of Ruffsdale was in town this week with some fine cherries from his fruit farm. He seems to be one of the extremely few who did not lose all their fruit by the spring frost.

RETURN HOME.

Mrs. James L. Cook returned to her home in Monongahela City after visiting for sometime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Campbell. Mr. Cook and his mother came over in the former's auto, and the party was accompanied home by Mrs. Cook's brother, Henry Witt Campbell, who is home from State College.

TEACHERS' EXAM.

An examination of teachers for Fayette County was held at Everson, in charge of County Superintendent G. C. Lewellen, assisted by Prof. Bert Montgomery. Thirty-five were in the class examined.

BODY BROUGHT HERE.

The body of William Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane of Pittsburgh, was brought to Scottdale from Pittsburg by Undertaker William Ferguson on Friday, and to the home of Owen Kane of Evanson, grandfather of the deceased boy who is eight years old, died at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, from appendicitis. The funeral service from the house, with Rev. J. F. Hutchison, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral was a large one for a child, 16 carriages being in line, and burial was in the Scottdale cemetery.

MOREWOOD VS. MOOSIL.

The Morewood team of the Trick League will play a game on next Tuesday evening, June 24, on the Everson car shops grounds with the Scottdale Moose team.

AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The evening text at the Christian Church tomorrow will be 2 Kings 6:17, "Open His Eyes That He May See." This will be a study in the protection of God's followers. The morning subject will be "A Blighty Deepened; or the Privileges God Given to those who use them."

QUICK CURE FOR ECZEMA

San Cura Ointment is a Marvellous Remedy for Many Other Dis-tressing Ailments.

San Cura Ointment has cured thousands of cases of itching, bleeding and protruding piles. It has drawn the poison from and completely healed running sores and fever sores which were so old and chronic that every one who saw them considered them helpless.

San Cura Ointment is guaranteed by Graham & Co., Connellsville; S. A. Lowe & Co., Scottdale; to do as stated above and also to banish tetter, salt rheum, boils, carbuncles, to heal ulcers, cuts, burns, scald and bruises, or money back.

The same guarantee holds good for chilblains, chapped hands and face, so you risk not a penny when you buy a jar for 75 cents.

For tender skin and a desire to perfect the complexion, use San Cura Soap. It's the best soap for babies, too, as it kills all germs-life—25 cents. Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.—Advertisement.

New B. & O. Yard Opened.

The handling of shipments over the eastern section of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will be greatly facilitated by the large interchange yard between that company and the Cumberland Valley Railroad at Cumbe, W. Va., which has been completed and put in operation. The yard which will handle both eastbound and westbound traffic is located five miles west of Martinsburg, on a connecting line between the Baltimore & Ohio at Hodgesville, and the Cumberland Valley at Berkeley.

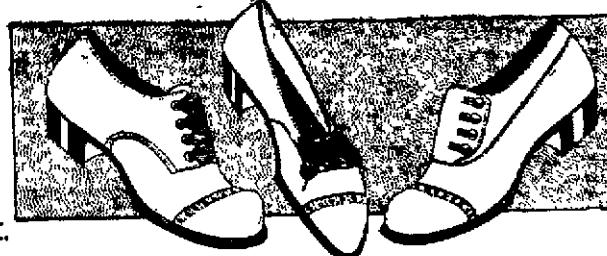
MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, June 21.—The tenth annual commencement exercises of St. Joseph's school were held in the auditorium last evening. On the class roll were Marie Hartwig, Anna House, Josephine Grossolin, Hilda Fitzpatrick, John Polansky, Adeline Murtha, Henry Heib, Ellen Madden, A. Franey, Jean McCree and Josephine McElroy. The following program was rendered: Entrance march; salutatory, A. Franey; hymn, "Our Banner of Glory," L. Rimlinger; vocal duet, A. Fitzpatrick and A. Murray; essays on the "Beauties of Nature" by Marie Hartwig, Anna House, Josephine Grossolin, Hilda Fitzpatrick, John Polansky, Adeline Murtha, Henry Heib, Ellen Madden; vocal solo, Cecilia Madden, class piano by boys of graduation class; vocal duet, A. Franey, 8th grade, and J. Grossolin; boat song, high school class, "The Catholic Press"; James McGee's valentine; Josephine McElroy; distribution of diplomas and premiums for highest average, Josephine McElroy, to Hilda Fitzpatrick, graduate; Miss Sarah Jackson, sixth grade, for catechism. Class medals went to A. Franey, 8th grade, J. McCree, 7th, C. Hosler, 6th; R. Kirk, 5th; T. Mulligan, 4th; A. Blamacher, 3rd; Cecilia Madden, 2nd and Alwyn Lang, 1st. Address, Rev. M. G. O'Donnell, "The Rock-a-by-Lady." Girls of the high school class, accompanists, S. Graw, J. Grossolin, A. Crotzer, J. McCree and H. Heib. Those who had perfect attendance were Hilda, J. McCree, C. Hosler, E. Madden, P. Gibbons, Loo House, M. Arkwright, W. Heib, W. Harton, H. Francis, M. Keay, W. O'Fonan, J. Donnelly, N. Viscanti and S. Strelitz.



Happy? Certainly! Mme. Rappold, prima donna, Gets Divorce, and Will Wed Tenor of Early Dreams

Store Open
Saturday
Until 10 P. M.



Store Closes
Monday
at 6 P. M.

Our Shoe Business Keeps Growing By Leaps and Bounds

This isn't one of those talkative, big type sort of shoe stores. Instead, it's one of those conservative, but keenly alert establishments with tremendous reserve power, which it is constantly exerting in a quiet, but wonderfully effective way. Our Shoe business keeps growing by leaps and bounds. Our merchandise values grow better and better. It's the one place to shop for good shoes at sane prices. Economy and efficiency have been linked in up-building this department, and our customers are reaping the big benefits they produce. "The Shoe Store Reliable" is rightly "Greater Connellsville's Low-Priced Leaders."

ANNIVERSARY PRICES

"Lady Connell" Satin Colonials at only \$2.95.

Little Gents' satin calf button shoes, size 8 to 13½, \$1.25 values. Anniversary sale price.....

95c

Men's Walking Shoes in black and tan elk skin leathers, light and heavy soles, strictly all solid, guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. \$2.50 values. Sale price.....

\$1.95

Ladies' one and two-strap Slippers, for street wear, in gun metal and patent leather, sewed soles, very latest styles and lasts, all sizes and widths, high and low heels, value \$3.00. Anniversary Sale

\$1.95

English Pumps of dull calf skin, with hand sewed soles. Made by one of the best makers, you'll find them most attractive with their broad, low heels and general "English" style. \$4.00 value. Special priced during our Anniversary

\$3.45

Little Boys' gun metal shoes, white oak heels, hand sewed soles, value \$2. Sale price.....

\$1.45

Applications may be obtained at the best barber shops and hair dressing parlors.

Graham & Co., Special Agents—Advertisement,

95c

Children's White Canvas button Shoes, in button and blucher styles, hand sewed, very latest styles and lasts, \$1.50 values. Anniversary Sale

\$3.90

Men's black gun metal Oxfordes in button blucher styles, hand sewed, very latest styles and lasts, \$4.50 values. Anniversary Sale

\$3.40

KOBACKER'S

THE BIG STORE

FACE DISFIGURED WITH BARBER'S ITCH

Pimples Came Out With Great Itching, Scratching Made Sores, Much Pain, Burning and Loss of Sleep. Cuticura Remedies Cured Him in Three Months.

2121 Moore St., Philadelphia, Pa.—"About twenty-three years ago I contracted a severe case of barber's itch. The trouble began on the left side

of my face and extended down to the neck and around to the right side of my face. The pimples came out with great itching and scratching and made sores. They caused me much pain and constant pain across the small of my back and I was often so lame and sore that I could hardly get about.

The kidney secretions were sometimes profuse, then again scanty and distressing. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Millburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.—Advertisement

Do You Need Assistance

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There is a logical sequence governed largely by the existing conditions in your home which if followed will produce correct results. Each room should be treated so as to give it correct form and proportions.

Then there is the question of color and design which must suit the individualities of each room as well as harmonize with the adjoining rooms. Especially is this true of parlors, dining room and reception hall or any group of rooms when considered collectively.

I can render you valuable assistance in the selection of your Wall Papers.

GETTY'S

Wall Paper Store

115 S. PITTSBURG STREET,

Opposite Wyman Hotel, Connellsville, Pa.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN
SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE
LOTS ARE BARGAINS.

Patronize Those Who Advertise

WALTZ MILL.

WALTZ MILL, June 20.—Miss Sadie Loucks and brother Charles, former residents of this place but now of Altoona, are here visiting relatives and summer leaves today to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ellender of Dunbar.

The South Pittsburg Township school board will meet at the Mondom school house Saturday and elect teacher for the ensuing year.

Frank Edwards was in Connellsville Thursday.

Mr. S. Dekorne of Connellsville was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Schuyler have returned to their home in East Liberty after a two months' visit in the State of California.

Jessie Martin is the guest of Eva Kelley for a few days.

Dr. G. B. Roberts is building a private hospital, which will be completed in the near future.

Alva Reed was in Pittsburg yesterday.

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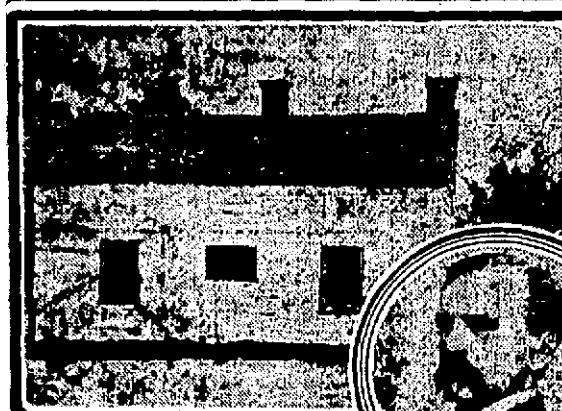
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The Headquarters of
General Meade during
the Battle

GETTYSBURG The Second Day's Battle



Major General
Daniel E.
Sickles U.S.A.



Repulse of the
Louisiana Tigers



Gen. R. F.
Ewell
C.S.A.



Gen. James
Longstreet
C.S.A.

Hampton's Battery Close to the Peach Orchard
where the Second Day's Battle was Thrown

Defense of Little Round Top - Death of Weed - Peach Orchard - Fight of the Louisiana Tigers - Intense Loyalty of Confederates To Southern Cause - Pathetic Hospital Scenes

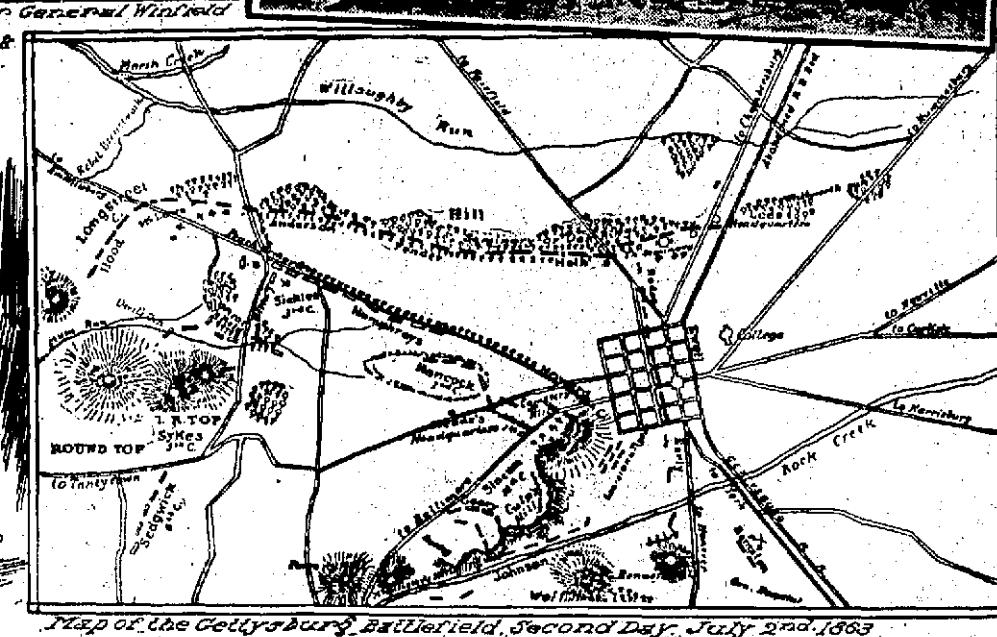
CHE morning of July 2nd, 1863, dawned bright and clear and the opposing forces were preparing and maneuvering for positions of vantage to resume the terrible conflict. Meade had perhaps made the best use of the delay between the night of the preceding day and the opening of the second day's battle. He had marshalled his entire army at points where they could beat resolute assault or originate attack, and even before the contest had really opened much of the loss of prestige of the day before had been regained and the Union forces went into the fray with fresh courage.

As early as nine o'clock in the morning fire was opened on the Sixty-Third Pennsylvania Regiment belonging to the corps commanded by General Sickles which had been picketing along the Emmitsburg road. A company of sharpshooters were sent out and they returned with the news that the woods were swarming with Confederates. The firing continued at intervals until about three o'clock in the afternoon when there was a terrific conflict around Round Top which rolled on toward the Peach Orchard. The artillery fire was appalling but this was only the prelude to more desperate work. General Longstreet, one of the greatest leaders of the Confederacy, was moving his men down to strike the extreme Union left a blow and if possible crush it. The men in gray came on until it was thought that Little Round Top would fall into their hands, but the arrival of Sykes' Corps saved the day for the Union forces at this particular point.

General Weed was shot while on the summit of Little Round Top. Believing that he was about to die he was giving Lieutenant Hazlett his final message when the bullet of a Confederate sharpshooter sank into Hazlett's brain and he fell dead across the body of his dying friend. General Weed was carried to the Bushman farm house



Station
of Gen.
Warren
on Little
Round Top



FIGHT OF THE GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD, SECOND DAY, JULY 2ND, 1863
DRAWN BY G. W. COOPER

nearby which had been turned into a hospital. He knew that he could live only a few more hours and when General William F. Winfield came to his side he asked that the ring he wore be taken from his finger and sent with his pocketbook containing private letters to the young lady to whom he was engaged to be married—the daughter of the late Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania, who for a time was Secretary of War in Lincoln's Cabinet.

The greatest bravery was displayed by both armies and there were several hand to hand conflicts. The spots known as the Wheatfield and the Valley of Death were covered with the dead and dying, and after the storm of battle had passed the burial parties came on the field the scene was a most horrible one. Down in the Valley of Death they found the body of a Confederate soldier—a fine specimen of manhood. He had crawled away to a secluded spot behind a rock and laid himself down to die. In his hands tightly

clenched was an open pocket book containing the pictures of three small children. Winfield and others, the day of battle still standing in the same place where he had gazed upon the faces of the three children so soon to be fathers. The man was buried with the simple headstone "UNKNOWN" to mark the spot, while somewhere in the sunny South three little children waited in vain for the father whose last act in life was to look upon their baby faces. Who can picture the mental suffering of this man as his life ebbed away?

General Warren, who was Meade's chief engineer, played a most important part in the defense of Round Top, and in some of the fiercest fighting on the right wing of the Union forces. One of the most dramatic scenes occurred when a Confederate Lieutenant tried to grasp the battery's guidon which was planted on the breastworks. As he was in the act of gaining it, a soldier named Biggs who was its bearer, rode up and shot him through the body, and seizing the colors Biggs leveled his revolver again, but ere he could fire he fell pierced with bullets and soon after

expired. The men of both armies were now in the middle of the battery and in the darkness he was without a distinguishing friend from foe. A struggle for the guidon ensued. It had fallen into the hands of a Confederate. This was discovered by Lieutenant Brockway, who seized a stone and felled him to the ground and the next instant the Confederate was shot by his own musket. The Confederates by this time outnumbered the Union soldiers and the wild and fierce fighting followed. "Death on our own State soil rather than give the charge took place and the semi-darkness added to the horror of the carnage. One of the most dramatic scenes occurred when a Confederate Lieutenant tried to grasp the battery's guidon which was planted on the breastworks. As he was in the act of gaining it, a soldier named Biggs who was its bearer, rode up and shot him through the body, and seizing the colors Biggs leveled his revolver again, but ere he could fire he fell pierced with bullets and soon after

after the fight. He was pushing his way through a crowd of idle spectators when one of the wounded men called to him.

"Are you a Confederate?" he inquired in a feeble voice.

"Yes. What can I do for you?" asked the surgeon going to his side. The man caught hold of the surgeon's arm and said pathetically, "What do you think, doctor? I am wounded and dying in the defense of my country and these people are trying to make me take the oath of allegiance to them."

There was something so intensely loyal in the man's voice and manner that the crowd moved away in silence and the surgeon went to him. He dared not speak lest he should burst into tears. So he merely pressed the hand of the loyal Southerner upon whose brow the death shadows were fast gathering.

Out in a barn which had been turned into a hospital the nurse was going his rounds when he came upon a young soldier from the North who had aided in repulsing the Tigers and one of their bullets had given him a mortal wound. He was a manly young fellow and one who only a few hours before had been fighting for his country with all the patriotism and vigor of youth; but now the strong arms were flaccid and the dark hair was matted with blood. The nurse bent over him and at first sight thought him dead, but the white lips moved and he whispered:

"Now I lay me down to sleep."

I pray the Lord my soul to keep.

If I should die before I wake,

I pray the Lord my soul to take;

And this I ask for Jesus' sake."

Then he opened his eyes—"My mother taught me that when I was a little boy, and I have said it every night since I can remember. Before the morning, dawns I believe the Lord will take my soul for Jesus' sake, and before I die I would like to send her a message."

The intense loyalty of these men to the Southern cause was shown in an incident related by a Confederate surgeon who told the story a few days afterward learned that he was her only child."

Several councils of war were held during the night by the officers but the greater number of the men slept for they knew that the first grey dawn of the morning meant the renewal of this awful struggle of brother against brother.

Then he closed his eyes. Just to the left Rose, his spirit went home—his last words being those which he learned at his mother's knee in early childhood:

"I pray the Lord my soul to take; And this I ask for Jesus' sake."

The battle for the day ended with the Confederates in possession of Culp's Hill and it was held by them throughout the night. On the left Sickles had been pressed slowly back to the position he had occupied in the morning and his lines were still in good order, but many of his brave men had gone to the Great Beyond. The situation had not greatly changed except that each army had lost about ten thousand men. The field after the battle was sickening, according to the story of a surgeon who was one of the drummers. "I never when I died," he said, "my eyes rested upon human bodies. Many of them were turning purple and already there was a stench. Many had been killed in the act of firing. In one part of the field I found Major Light, the Assistant Adjutant-General on Ewell's staff. His horse also had been killed and was lying beside him. I turned my attention from the dead to the wounded. One of the first I found was a Confederate—a mere boy. He was beyond human aid and feebly asked for water. One of my men raised him gently and put the canteen to his lips. 'Is there anything more we can do?' he asked. 'Yes,' I said, 'there is.' I hastily plucked out a piece of paper and pencil. He gave me the address of his mother. 'Tell her,' he whispered, 'how I died—she knows how I lived.' A few minutes later he had passed away. I wrote to the boy's mother and afterward learned that she was her only child."

Several councils of war were held during the night by the officers but the greater number of the men slept for they knew that the first grey dawn of the morning meant the renewal of this awful struggle of brother against brother.

are entitled to seats in the House. The throne, covered with a gilded canopy, is at the South end of the room. On the left is the Queen's throne, and on the right is a lower throne for the Prince of Wales. The seats on either side are reserved for Ambassadors and other distinguished guests. Directly in front is the "Woolpack" on which the Lord Chancellor sits, and at the other end is the Bar at which the faithful Commons stand to hear the speech from the Throne and to hear the Royal Assent to the bills which they have passed. Above are two galleries—a small one for favored visitors and another for the reporters. The room contains some remarkable frescoes, among them heroic symbolic figures of Justice, Chivalry and Religion.

The House of Commons is a much smaller and plainer apartment than the House of Lords but none the less interesting, for it was here that the great Gladstone used to sit and when in power dominated the policy of England. There, too, Disraeli, that astute, crafty statesman, forced Parliament to do his bidding many times. The Speaker's Chair takes the place of the throne, and the mace which rests on the table before him is the symbol of the dignity and privilege of the House of Commons. This room was first used in 1852 and has been the scene of many stirring events.

Westminster, or the Great Hall, is one of the show places of London. It is said to be the largest hall in the world with a timber roof unsupported and was built by William Rufus and enlarged by Richard II. In 1820 it was discovered that parts of the roof were decaying and this was restored by the use of oak lumber taken from some of the discarded English battleships.

The Courts of Justice on the west side of the Hall are interesting from the fact that Kings and Queens have been on trial within their walls. It was in these rooms in 1517 that three Queens—Katherine of Aragon, Margaret of Scotland and Mary of France—pleaded with Henry VIII for mercy toward the four hundred and eighty men concerned in the "Rising of the Princes". Thomas Wentworth, the Earl of Stratford, was tried there in 1649, while King Charles I and his Queen were seated behind a curtain listening to the case. Less than a year later King Charles himself was brought to trial as a "tyrant traitor and murderer". Warren Hastings was tried before the Court in this building in 1788. In 1852 the Courts were moved from this place to the Royal Courts of Justice Building on the Strand.

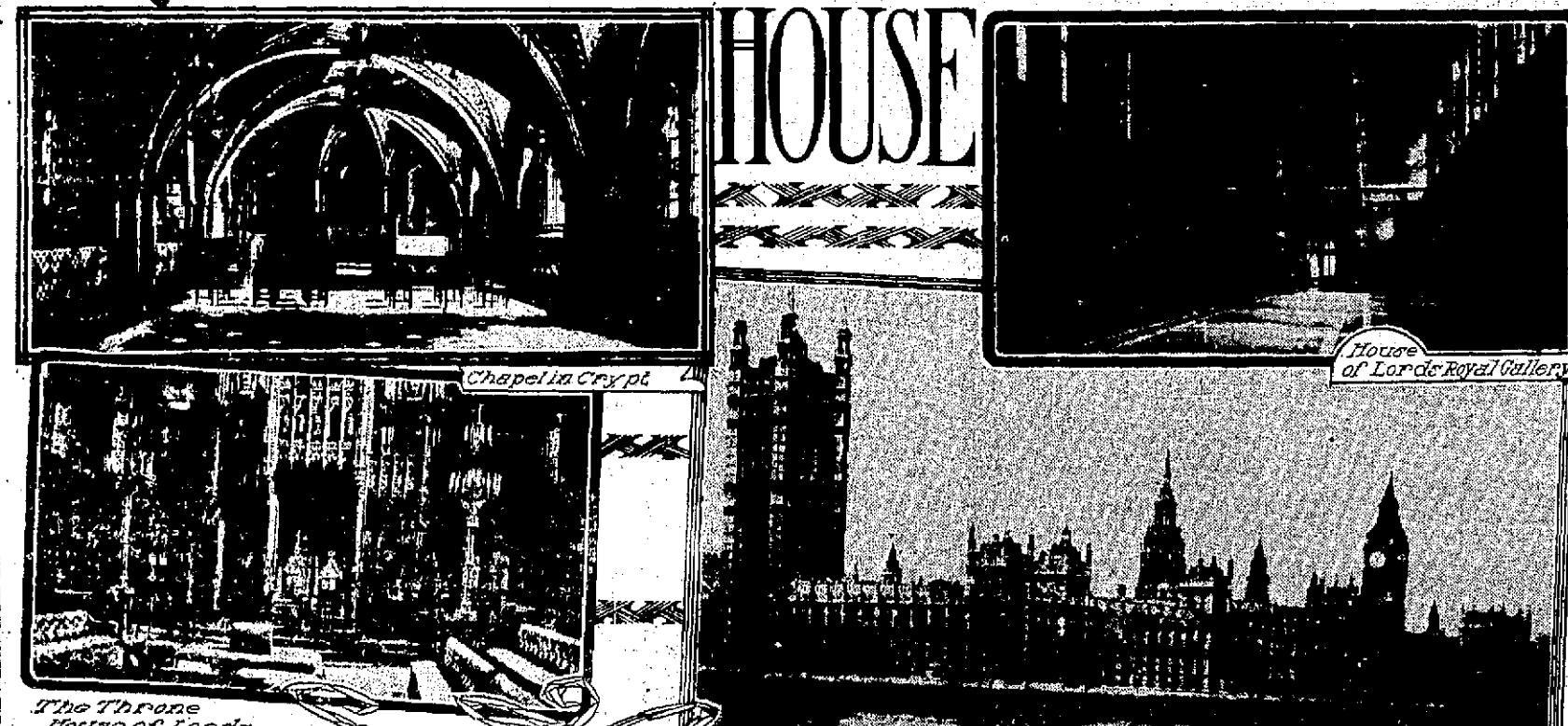
Old Home of England's Rulers - Burned in Part and Rebuilt Many Times - World's Most Beautiful Building - Contains Over 1000 Apartments

ENGLAND is justly proud of its famous Parliament House—which commanding structure which stands on the banks of the Thames and dominates the view of London from every point. It covers eight acres and was erected at the cost of nearly fifteen million dollars to-day the largest and most beautiful meeting place of any legislative body in the world. It was formerly known as the Palace at Westminster and was the home of a number of England's rulers before the time of Henry VIII. This monarch practically gave up possession of the splendid palace when he moved to Whitehall, leaving the Westminster Palace to the Lords, Commons and great offices of State.

The beginning of Parliament House dates back to the days of King Canute, who when he came to the throne of England took under his protection the abbey and monastery of St. Peter's at Westminster adjacent to the palace. In 1066 a part of this palace was destroyed by fire but it was soon rebuilt. Additions were made in the succeeding reigns, notably by William Rufus to whom the Palaces of the present Great Hall is due. In 1265 he added other apartments and redecorated the old ones. Nearly all of the Palaces set King spent large sums on its extension and decoration. Several times it was partly destroyed, but this always resulted in the parts being rebuilt on a larger scale and decorated in a more beautiful fashion. The most extensive alterations were made during the reign of Edward II. The Courts of Law and offices of the High Treasurer and Lord Chancellor were rebuilt. The extent of the Palace at that period can be realized when it is known that it covered the whole of the site between Westminster Abbey and the river.

From the reign of Henry VII the building at Westminster ceased to be a royal palace and all the succeeding events which occurred there are recorded in Parliamentary history. As most of the Palaces needed the required for the transaction of business and add-ons were added from time to time. This caused the accumulation of a lot

England's Beautiful Parliament



The Throne
House of Lords

HOUSE
The House of Parliament
From the River

of lumber in the cellars and an order was issued that it be burned. In 1385, while this order was being carried out on October 10th, 1385, a fire set on fire and notwithstanding that every effort was made to quench the flames the entire palace with the exception of the Great Hall was destroyed. Many of the pictures and articles of furniture were saved, but the historic old buildings representing the architecture of several centuries were swept away. The traditions, however, did not perish, for the rules and regulations of Parliament are the same today as they were centuries ago for no country clings so tenaciously to antiquated customs with a greater tenacity than Great Britain. As soon

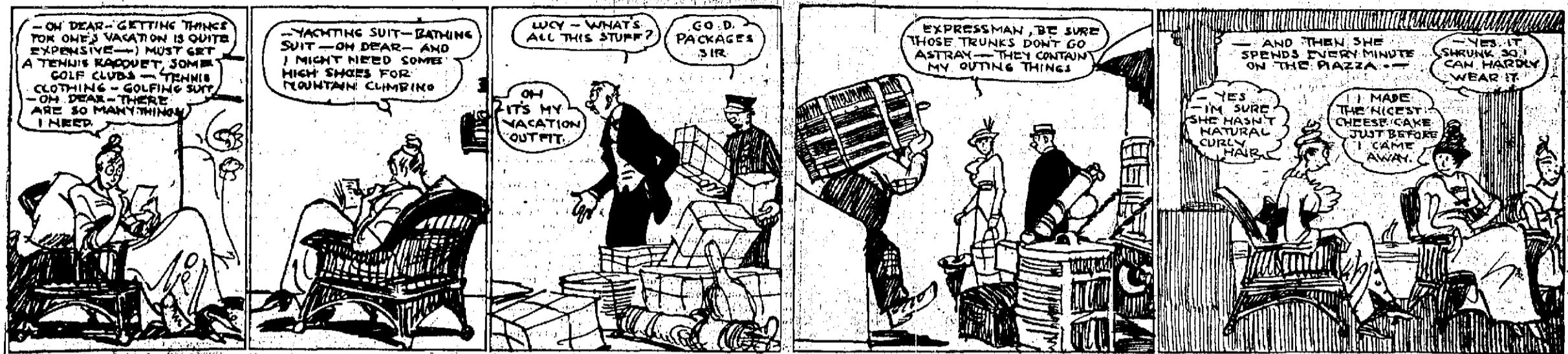
as the site could be cleared designs for a new building were invited, and one hundred and eight were submitted by English architects. A Parliamentary Commission was appointed to decide upon the style of architecture, and after much wrangling among its members the drawings that were submitted by Sir Charles Barry were selected. The design is based upon the Sixteenth Century Gothic style with some modern additions. Barry was hampered by suggestions from the Commission from time to time, but he finally succeeded in having one of the most beautiful buildings in the world erected. Certainly as a specimen of modern Gothic architecture it excels anything in existence today.

Visitors are shown through the King's Robing Room. This apartment is rich in frescoes illustrating the legend of King Arthur. At the recent opening of Parliament King George V used this chamber when he donned his robe and crown for the procession which passed through the Royal Gallery to the House of Lords. There is nothing particularly noteworthy in this Gallery except the two large frescoes "The Death of Nelson" and "The Meeting of Wellington and Blucher After Waterloo". It would be useless to attempt to describe in detail the beauties of these

apartments, and the writer must be content to tell only of the things which seem to please the average traveler and the House of Lords is one of these. It has been called the "Gilded Chamber," and justly, too, for it is certainly the most gorgeous apartment in the whole building. It is lighted by twelve stained glass windows containing portraits of the Kings and Queens of England. In the niches between the windows are statues of the barons who compelled King John to sign Magna Charta. Red morocco benches are used to seat the five hundred and fifty noble Lords who

MRS. WORRY—Why Do They Take Along So Much Plunder.

By C. A. Voight.



SHENANDOAH



A Stirring Story of Military Adventure and of a Strange Wartime Wooing, Founded on the Great Play of the Same Name
By BRONSON HOWARD AND HENRY TYRRELL
Illustrations From Actual Wartime Photographs by Brady

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"Yes—yes, Lieutenant. I can't get to Washington quick enough."
"In the Federal army, of course?"
"Surely—in the fight for the Union."
"Hullo for you, Frank!" cried the officer, impulsively grasping the boy's hand. "That will be splendid news for the colonel!"

The somber scowl overspread Frank Haverill's face again. He rose to his feet and said earnestly:

"No, Lieutenant West. I charge you, upon honor, not to tell my father—not to tell any one—but to keep this a secret between ourselves. It will be time enough for them to know when I have proved myself a man again. Lieutenant, I am going to Washington to enlist. But that is all that will be known about me for the present, perhaps forever. Even if you hear of me in the days to come it won't be under the name of Frank Haverill."

"I am going to start all over again under a new name, which won't have a spot of dishonor on it, and Uncle Sam and Father Abraham Lincoln will have a brand new recruit, born today. Do you understand, Lieutenant? That sweet lady, heaven's own angel mother to me, has stepped down and grabbed me out of hell, and she shall yet have reason to be glad that she did so or my father will never set eyes on his son again!"

When Colonel Haverill arrived in Washington, which at that period had not yet outgrown the aspect of a shiftless, overgrown Virginia town, he found it transformed into a first-class military camp. Every incoming train from Baltimore or from the west brought its regiment of raw recruits. Who were driven like cattle to the barracks and drill grounds on the Potomac flats, near the end of the Long bridge, and within sight of the steeples and roofs of Alexandria, where on a clear day the southern flag could be seen from the very windows of the White House, floating defiantly.

While Washington was getting ready to send the Army of the Potomac to invade Virginia, Robert Ellingsham reported to General Lee in Richmond, 115 miles to the southward, and found the new Confederate capital likewise seething with activity.

Lee was exercising all his energy, energy, skill and experience in the tour de force of sending an equipped army to Johnston and Beauregard in the field at the threatened points. From one of those points, the great valley of Virginia lying between the Blue Ridge and Shenandoah mountains, he had called Colonel Thomas Jonathan Jackson, an eccentric Presbyterian professor at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, and who in the first brief month since the breaking out of the war had developed aggressive qualities calculated to attract the attention of the authorities at Richmond.

Lieutenant Ellingsham, promoted to captain, naturally gravitated to the new brigade of Jackson, who was now elevated to the rank of brigadier general of volunteers. The regiments of his brigade were composed of the very flower and pride not only of the valley but of the whole commonwealth of Virginia, and even before Jackson's troops took the field they had already begun to receive the impress of the iron hand of their leader.

Their first destination was Manassas Junction, the point of union of the railroad coming into Virginia from Washington with a branch road leading into

wounds and dying.

Before his horse was killed and himself knocked senseless by the explosion of a shell, Heartsease saw General Buckthorn fall in the grand charge that drove back the South Carolina legions of Hampton and Bee. He also became aware of another brigade near the enemy's center that did not give way, but stood its ground stubbornly and then turned aggressor. It dashed over Heartsease's mind at the time that one or two more commands like this one would make Beauregard hard to whip, not knowing that this was the unique First brigade of the Army of the Shenandoah, under Jackson.

Bob Ellingsham, galloping along the little wooded crest on the other side of the stone bridge, knew all about this brigade. He saw General Bee check and rally his scattered forces by pointing with his sword and shouting:

"Look at Jackson there standing like a stone wall!"

Jackson's brigade on the artillery swept plateau of Manassas was playing the part of the Imperial guard of Napoleon at Austerlitz, but without the prestige or the inspiration of apparent success. At a late hour of the afternoon neither side knew whether it had lost or won. In point of fact, one had about the same right to be routed as the other. Beauregard was tearing about the field, at every portion of the fire, his dark crooked face burning with animation as he shouted encouragement to his grimy, savage looking troops, who responded with the blood-curdling "rebel yell" of the southern swamp rangers.

CHAPTER IV.
The Virginians.

GEORGE JOE JOHNSTON—the ranking Confederate officer, but who had intrusted the immediate command to Beauregard on account of the latter's familiarity with the country—was able to keep from his headquarters something like a general outlook over the field and received intelligence just as a final attack was preparing that "a Federal army" had come up and was miles long from the mysterious Virginia forests on either side of Bull Run, and rushed forward to fight breast to breast for victory.

The Federal plan of operations, credits to the skill masterful Lieutenant General Winfield Scott, started with the planting of an entire division of fully 15,000 men in the rear at Centerville, to protect the communications. Colonel Haverill's regiment, to his intense chagrin, was here helplessly detained. Another division, in which General Buckthorn's brigade was included, marched ahead to make the opening demonstration at the stone bridge, while two others crossed at the Sudley and other fords, to concentrate on the southern bank of the stream and flank Beauregard's left.

This seemed an admirably clear and simple plan at 8 o'clock in the morning. Before noon it was an obliterated memory, and the wide arid plateau over which the battle spread like a fire in the brushwood swarmed with confused masses of northern and southern troops rolling to and fro, alternately taking and losing and retaking the same positions half a dozen times over, all lines indistinguishable in dense and sultry clouds of smoke, through which artillery guns and carbines dashed maddly, while the thunder of cannon and the

The Reprise Became a Rout, an Avalanche of Defeat.

advancing upon his rear. This should have been the Union reserves from Centerville, but it was not. It was General Kirby Smith of the Army of the Shenandoah arriving with 1,700 fresh infantry. The whole southern line now advanced to the charge, and the combined attack upon the Federal flank and front was decisive enough to turn the tide of battle from uncertainty to sudden panic. The lines of blue wavered and broke, fell back from the plateau, across the Warrenton pike and on toward the Bull Run fords. The reprise became a rout, the rout grew into an appalling avalanche of defeat.

The Federal advance on the southern side of Bull Run had seen a regiment moving toward them, but were told it was a New York regiment which had been expected for support; and the artillerymen withheld their fire. Suddenly there came a fearful explosion of musketry, which in an instant changed the scene into one of hideous carnage. Death-stricken men with dripping wounds were clinging to caissons, which frantic horses dragged pell-mell through the infantry ranks and over the prostrate bodies of the fallen. A caisson blew up and three horses galloped off with the burning wreck, dragging a fourth horse, which was dead.

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Whole Batteries Were Annihilated.

Cannoneers lay limp across their guns, with rammers and sponges and bayonets still in their hands. Whole batteries were annihilated in a moment, and organization command was wiped out. Those who could run, walked, limped, or even crawled, waited no longer, but dropped everything and got away from there.

On his bill at Manassas, after the final victorious charge, General Jackson had come nearer to the actual truth of possibility than he or any other Confederate then knew when he cried out existentially:

"Give me 10,000 men and I will be in Washington tonight!"

The dawn of Monday came, but the sun did not shine. In the hot, sultry, dazzling morning the defeated troops poured into Washington over the Long bridge.

Some good citizens—but they were not in the majority—put out steaming wash basins filled with coffee or soup for the forlorn boys. Among these good Samaritans was Jenny Buckthorn, surrounded by a staff of colored servants. Her father, severely wounded and captured by the enemy, had been recognized by his former comrade, General Beauregard, and as a personal courtesy had been exchanged for a wounded Confederate officer and allowed to proceed to Washington in an ambulance, attended by Colonel Haverill.

"Where is Heartsease?" was the first question Jenny asked her father after having ascertained that that stern parent was not dead.

"Don't ask me," muttered the old warrior. "This is no time for picnics and dancing parties."

One especially miserable-looking object drifted along about noon and stood as if dazed at the sight of food and drink and commiseration. His uniform might have been blue or it might have been gray—mud and smudge were the prevailing hues. His shoes were hairy boogers tied with twine, and his naked and sore ankles showed that he was without socks. An old slouch hat was

With two Federal armies ready to move into Virginia—that of McClellan at Washington and that under General Banks opposite Leesburg—to say nothing of considerable bodies of troops harassing the northern counter about the headwaters of the Potomac, the Confederate prospects for the spring of 1862 were decidedly threatening. To protect this portion of the state and to guard the lower Shenandoah valley against General Banks, the Confederate government determined to send a force to Winchester. This force, organized under the official title of the "Army of the Monongahela," was placed under the command of "Stonewall" Jackson, now advanced to the rank of major general.

This was great news to the Ellingshams, not only for the naive reason that it seemed to them like throwing an impregnable guard around Belle Bourquet and the whole valley, but also and especially because of Captain Robert Ellingsham's part in the growing prestige of the "Stonewall" brigade.

The valley of Virginia comprised within that section of the Appalachian plateau bounded on the east by the Blue Ridge and on the west by a range of the Alleghenies called there the North mountains, stretches from the headwaters of the Shenandoah near Staunton on the south to the Potomac on the north, a distance of considerably more than a hundred miles. At the upper end this valley is more than forty miles wide, while at Strasburg, fifty miles south of the Potomac, the extreme width is scarcely twenty-five.

From the commanding

spotted over his face, and a tobacco bag hung from a button of his jacket, the collar of which was turned up to the chin, evidently to conceal the condition of the shirt—or the lack of one.

"You poor fellow!" said Jenny. "Tell me, were you in the cavalry?"

"Yes, Miss Buckthorn. Is it possible you do not recognize me? I must apologize for my appearance, but—"

"Great heavens! Is it yourself, Heartsease?" exclaimed the girl, with a little shriek. "Why, you look like a bummer."

"Possibly this may serve to identify me," and he drew from the mysterious inner recesses a stained packet, which proved to be a large silk handkerchief enveloping a dainty lace one.

Heartsease received his captain's commission at the dinner table that same evening. After all, as the old general said, he was regular and had fought before he ran, and that was a contrast to many of the pestiferous ready-made shoulder straps who had betrayed the brave volunteers and lost the fight for them, and who were now standing about unabashed, braying in the barracks.

Kershaw West, shortly after his arrival at St. Louis, was assigned to the army of southwestern Missouri, where in a short time he saw hard service in almost every line except that of actual fighting. A large addition had been made to the regular army and to all vacancies in the new regiments rapid promotions among the officers already in service had occurred. In a few months' time West rose from second lieutenant to the rank of captain of infantry—an advancement which a year before could only have been gained as a reward of perhaps fifteen years of continuous service.

As weeks and months passed on it was possible to find a certain encouragement in the fact that the defeat of McClellan's army, while not utilized by the Confederates to its full military effect, nevertheless fattened them into a feeling of strength and security, resulting in comparative inactivity in the field for the better part of a year. At the north the effect produced was exactly the contrary. While the south was placing the organization of a new republic and even putting up the name of General Beauregard as a candidate for the presidential succession in such a way as to incur for that officer the cordial distrust of Jefferson Davis forever afterward, the Federal government and the people of the northern and western states set to work with furious energy to counteract the reverses suffered in the beginning. Congress authorized the enlistment of half a million of men for three years, an increase of the navy and stupendous loans with which to strengthen the news of war.

Lieutenant General Scott, now past seventy years of age, hung up his lance and sword and yielded the command of the Federal armies to a younger and more active officer, General George B. McClellan.

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SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

Church notices must reach this office by 8 A. M. Saturday; those received later cannot be printed. No notices will be received by telephone.

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S Church on Carnegie Avenue and East South street, George Dietz, pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. Subject of sermon taken from St. Luke xxii, 31: "Heavenly earth will pass away; but My word will not pass away." Sunday school at 9 o'clock. In the afternoon Rev. Dietz will have German service and the English Congregation at the English Lutheran St. Paul's Church by Rev. F. E. Stough on Mulberry street. All are cordially invited.

M. E. CHURCH, Rev. R. C. Wolf, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Communion in the morning and reception of members. In the evening the second of a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments; subject "Thou Shall Do No Murder." Sabbath School at 9:45 A. M. Epworth League devotional service at 6:45 P. M. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:45 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, South Pittsburg street, Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Public worship at 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. "The Divine Use of Imperfect Lives." Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon by the pastor, "The Man With a Handicap."

M. P. CHURCH, Robt. E. Cairns, pastor. Sabbath School at 10 A. M. Morning service at 11 o'clock. "A Stone of Stumbling," C. E. Society at 7 P. M. Leader, Emery Penn. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Instead of the sermon the choir will give a special program.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Society, room No. 1, second floor of Herald Building, Uniontown. Sunday School at 10 A. M. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Is the Universe Including Man Evolved by Atomic Forces?" Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH, South Connellsville, H. C. Miller, pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Class meeting at 11:30 A. M. Young People's Alliance at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. All are invited.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. The Holy Communion will be administered at both the morning and evening services. The sacrament of baptism will also be administered and new members will be received into the fellowship of the congregation. Hours of service, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Hour of Bible School, 10 A. M. At the evening service the pastor will preach a sermon on "Full Grown Men." Strangers are welcome at all meetings.

UNITED BRITISH CHURCH, Rev. J. H. Pendleton, pastor. Sabbath School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Reverend House of California will preach. Y. P. C. E. at 7:45 P. M. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock. Theme, "The Good Shepherd." Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, J. L. Proudfit, pastor. Services in the Colonial Theatre, corner Green and Pittsburg streets. Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject of sermon, "Recognizing the Lord." Evening service at 7:45, subject, "Your Gray Hair." Sabbath School at 9:45 A. M. Orchestra will play also at the evening service. Church meeting at 8:45 P. M. Prayer meeting at the Y. P. C. E. Auditorium, evening at 7:45 o'clock. All are welcome to our services.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, South Pittsburg and Green streets. Rev. Charles E. Wagner, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. Subject of sermon, "Unexpected Realizations." The evening service is held at 7:45. Pastor will speak briefly on "Instability." We welcome everybody to our services. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Holy Communion Sunday, July 6.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, J. P. Allison, pastor; residence 809 Race street; No. 374 Tri-State piano, Biblio School at 9:30 A. M. Communion and sermon at 10:45 A. M. Topic of discussion, "Tired Out." At 7:45 P. M. special musical program; choir augmented by orchestra. Welcome to all. Prayer service Wednesday evening led by J. L. Kutz.

Musical program to be rendered at the Christian Church Sunday evening; choir assisted by orchestra. Program, "The Son of God," George Washington's "Freedom," Anton Bruckner's anthem, "We Are But Strangers Here"; Donizetti's solo, Edward Mason's "Dream of Paradies"; Hamilton Gravé; anthem, "Sing Ye the Lord," Dr. J. W. Roberts; orchestra, "Cupid's Gradient," Max E. Eugene; offertor, "Berceuse," Ralph Blunder solo, Mrs. Gertrude Reed, "My Redeemer and My Lord," Dudley Buck; anthem, "Radiant Moon Hath Passed Away," Dr. H. H. Woodward; solo, Wm. M. Griffiths, "Teach Me To Pray," Jesse M. Jewitt; orchestra, "Arbutus," M. A. E. Davis.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church, Sabbath School at 9:45 A. M. We invite any who are not in attendance at Bible School to come and study the Word with us. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon text, Zacharias i, 1-6. Leader, Milton Novak. But, D. Mr. Spirit, Sath the Lord." The secret of power in God's service, Y. P. C. E. at 7:45 Topic, "Mission Work." Leader, Miss Ida Fuhrer. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock. Topic, "The Good of Another Chance." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

"When Men Smile," big Warner 2-reel picture; "Hearts and Flowers," and "When Light Came Back." Six reels today at the Solson Theatre. —Adv.

Patronize those who advertise.

DIXKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE STUDY WORK, ANCIENT AND MODERN.

Ames 6:1-2—June 22.

"And good, and not evil, shall go men now."

Ames 4:14.

IT is safe to say that everybody is seeking good, and not evil. Everybody is seeking pleasure, and not misery—happiness, and not woe. The difficulty is that our judgments are more or less perverted. Some have greater wisdom than others; but there is none perfect, "none righteous, no, not one." All come short of the glorious standard which God has set.

The difficulty is that we were all born in sin, and are all misshapen. Not only our bodies are imperfect, but our brains are unbalanced—some one way, some another. Consequently young men and maidens, looking forth from childhood upon the problems of life, have various conceptions of happiness, and make various resolutions and endorsements respecting the filling of their cup with blessings—long life, riches, honor, etc.

The teachers of opportunity in our schools have a most wonderful opportunity for influencing the course of humanity. We rejoice that they are striving nobly for the fulfillment of gracious, benevolent ideals, and are using their opportunities for blessing their people. Yet evidently many of them have but a slight appreciation of their privileges. Some, of course, like the remonstrant of the world, are selfish, and think of their work from the business standpoint—so much work, so much pay.

The first and chief responsibility for children rests upon their parents, the majority of whom, we doubt, to some extent recognize that responsibility in God's sight and man's. But they labor under the difficulties of their own ignorance. They know not "the proper course to take for themselves." Their lives have been a succession of blunders, and they presume that their children must blunder similarly. Not seeing the principles underlying life's experiences, they are unable to guide their children intelligently. Here teachers and their opportunity. But how little any one seems able to accomplish, and how discouraged philanthropists become!

On the whole, however, a broad view of the past fifty years shows progress in many directions. Our cities are cleaner—both physically and morally—at least so far as outward appearances are concerned. No longer does vice flaunt itself in the face of society. The battle against intoxication and the social evil is making progress in that it has made former conditions impossible. In some states the progress has been more than in others.

New Issues Now—New Temptations. Our lesson tells of a time in the history of Israel when many of the nation's wisest and most brilliant people had settled down to ease and luxury—self-gratification. They considered that they had won in the battle of life, and would now enjoy the fruits of their diligence. The Lord through the Prophet upbraided them, declaring He was not pleased with such a course. He told them that were would result.

The lesson of Amos was to call attention to the fact that aggressive selfishness had accumulated great riches, that the wealthy were living in luxury, and that these conditions fostered pride and moral laxity amongst the wealthy; while the poor were being filled with avarice, losing respect for God, religion, truth and mercy. Society was declared that an eruption was at hand.

Present Day Conditions Correspond.

Our lesson is not inappropriate to our times. Notwithstanding the progress made, notwithstanding the philanthropic sentiments of many, inside and outside Christian denominations, nevertheless there is danger. First of all, let us consider the danger of the rich. The wealth of today reaches to a certain extent to the very humblest, and scatters blessings. But the bulk of the world's wealth is in the hands of the few.

People have settled down to ease and luxury—self-gratification. Rich are in great danger of injuring themselves. Some cannot devise means by which to consume even their incomes. Luxuries of every kind are tasted in hope of finding happiness. Not succeeding, they still pursue it. Wealth brings increased opportunity for sin in its various forms, including debauchery.

The influence upon the poor is notable. The latter, seeking pleasure, imagine erroneously that the rich and indolent are finding it, while they themselves seek in vain. Thus the poor, surrounded by the wonderful blessings of our day, are often miserable, because their minds are discontented. They desire happiness, and believe that they can obtain it only through wealth. The result is that their hearts are filling with anger, malice and jealousy of the rich.

Both rich and poor need to learn the great lesson that pleasure lies, not in self-indulgence, but in self-sacrifice—in service of others. God's Message to both classes is, "Seek righteousness, seek weakness."—Zephaniah 2:8.

Do You Want Help? Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

Classified ads one cent a word.

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Scores Yesterday.

Pittsburg 7; New York 3.

St. Louis 4; Chicago 2.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. Pet.

Pittsburg 33 17 .660

New York 32 .615

Brooklyn 28 23 .549

Chicago 32 22 .541

Boston 24 18 .493

Pittsburg 26 30 .493

St. Louis 21 31 .414

Cincinnati 19 38 .333

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at New York.

Philadelphia at Boston (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Scores Yesterday.

Boston 6; Philadelphia 1.

New York 5; Washington 3.

New York 5; Washington 0.

Chicago 5; Cleveland 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. Pet.

Philadelphia 42 14 .760

Cleveland 37 26 .627

Washington 31 22 .627

Boston 30 20 .590

Chicago 23 23 .533

Detroit 24 37 .593

St. Louis 22 41 .319

New York 17 39 .304

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

New York at Washington.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Detroit at Cleveland.

We have fishing tackle for sport.

Lawn mowers and hose for the lawn.

Window screens for fly time.

Roofing that will keep the rain out.

Poultry wire, all sizes, that even chickens will like.

COME DOWN AND SEE US.

OPPOSITE B. & O. DEPOT.

Connellsville Machine & Car Supply Co.

GRANT MYERS, Manager.

RELIANCE RUBBER ROOFING

Here's roofing you don't have to paint or repair. Here's roofing made so uniformly good that the manufacturer guarantees ten years service, or more, without painting or repairing. (Sample and booklet free)

F. T. EVANS,

Connellsville, Pa.

CORRECT MERCHANDISE.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO. INTELLIGENT SERVICE

The "Bigness" of a Store

is not measured by a tape-line by thinking people now-a-days, but by the rule of accomplishment. Although this is the BIGGEST store in floor-space, it is not necessary—not desirable—to make advertising copy of the fact. What people know—and can see—doesn't need daily comment, and if this store wasn't physically the "biggest"—in area and brains—persistent claims without action would never make it so.

If P. T. Barnum, in the old show days, had exhibited a certified copy of the North Pole, he could have gotten away with it, but Dr. Cooke happened along at a latter date and it got away with him. Times have changed. People who spend money for the necessities of life are wise beyond the older days, and no store stands much show to Barnumize or Dr. Cooke the population and work it twice.

If Wright-Metzler Company hadn't drilled "stick to the truth if you do less," into every member of its store-family from the first, the wheels might have run backward to zero in no time.

So, BIGGEST in selling-space, biggest in value-giving; in merchandise; in quality; in real service, in generosity to its workers, but out of the running among EXAGGERATORS.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

A little can of talcum powder—
Price 25c.
A tube of cleaning cold cream—
violet, corolopsis, trailing arbutus or carnation—like 25c.
A tiny box of natural rouge at
50c a box.
Garden of Allah perfume, toilet water or sachet—exclusive to our toilet goods section. This department of toilette, accessories, and dressing-table needs.

It is a Day of LACE BANDS

Almost every summer frock shows them in some

form or other. The collection here, finest in town we are told, contains variety ranging from inexpensive bands to very exclusive ones—narrow to wide, in shadow, venise, cluny, Bohemian, filet and Macrame laces:

Irish crochet, German and French val laces—10c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c to \$3.00 yard.

Luggage

that need ask no favors of the baggageman: Sorts vouchered for as to durability and style.

Trunks—Bass - wood construction, steamer and dress sizes, in the Carpet-room.

Bags, suit cases and like things—in leather, imitation leather and matting, Men's Clothing Store.

An assortment that contains everything travelers may ask for, in several grades, each grade warranted.

R-U-G-S

in staple designs and colors and in patterns new this season. Brussels, Body Brussels, Axminster, Wilton, French Wilton, Hartford, Saxony—for beauty of texture and wearing quality.

All sizes, from 27x34 inches that matches a larger size to the odd dimensions above 9x12 ft. As 10.6 x 12, 10.6 x 13.6, 11.3x13.6, 11.3x15, and others. Prices are waranted lower than is asked at most stores for like grades. Carpet-room.

A Stock of LACE CURTAINS That All Season Has Been Much Admired and Talked About Goes on Sale Saturday for One Week with Prices Cut

Practically every woman